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Calendar of Events

MARCH

- 5 SBG campaign rally
- 10-11 Boy Scout Troop 18 overnight trip
- 15 SBG installation of officers
- 30 Parent Visiting Day

APRIL

- 6 School closes at 3:10 p.m. for Spring Vacation
- 15 Pupils return
- 16 Classes resume
- 27 Parent Visiting Day

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Twenty Year Veterans:

First Row:

Harold Camp, Dr. Richard G. Brill, Booker T. Coffee

Second Row:

Mrs. Elzora Toppin, Grace Paxson, Mrs. Ann Hritz, Helen Toner, (not pictured)
Edward Zeman, M.D.

Anniversary Letters

I join in celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the opening of the California School for the Deaf, Riverside. As I figure it between a thousand and twelve hundred students have received diplomas from CSDR since the beginning. Perhaps another thousand have lived on the campus and benefited educationally.

The school has proved its worth in turning out self-supporting, tax-paying citizens who were trained at the school and then joined their siblings in their various bread-winning lines of works. It even has several of its own graduates on its faculty and staff.

Before the school came into being, the state had only one state school for the deaf — in Berkeley, in the northern part of the state. Parents of deaf children in Southern California had to send them long distances to the northern part every year. All they could do was complain (at their gathering) until Perry E. Seely, a

deaf man, took it upon himself to contact the powers that be in Sacramento. He found a friend in Assemblyman (now Judge) Elwyn Bennett, who with other assemblymen and state senators, fathered bills, one in the Assembly and one in the State Senate, in 1947, to establish a state-supported school in Southern California. The bills passed in both chambers of the State Legislature creating the school. Then it took time to allot money for the purpose; for the State Board of Education to set the wheels running; to create committees to tackle all aspects of the newly-conceived problem; to locate a site, and to draw construction plans. Finally, ground was broken around 1951, when Dr. Brill came to Riverside, and he helped to supervise the construction, and saw the school spring up. He had to corral students from scratch, and form a brand new faculty, and finally in February, 1953, children came to start their education.

I have been interested in the school from the start. I was on Seely's original committee. I lay no claim to any creative part in ciation of the Deaf to support Seely's project. Prior to my tenure, the CAD had held back, out of respect to Dr. Stevenson, then head of the Berkeley School. There had been concern that planning for a new school might have delayed the badly needed remodeling of his school.

So, I join with all of you in celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the founding of CSDR. It has done nobly, winning recognition among other state schools of the nation, and accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges Accrediting Commission for Secondary Schools. The future of the school should be rosy what with the enlargement of the high school department, and perhaps the junior high department; and the spread, through example to other state schools in the nation, of the multi-handicapped study and concept.

Toivo Lindholm
President, California Association
of the Deaf, 1951
Retired Printing Teacher, CSDR

Dear Dr. Brill,

Your celebration of the 20th Anniversary of the California School for the Deaf in Riverside brings back pleasant memories of 27 years ago. It was then that I was approached by the late Mr. Perry Seely. He and other deaf people convinced me of the great need for the school in Southern California. I introduced the bill with the solicited co-authorship of other assemblymen in Southern California. The bill was in the hopper during the 1946 Special Session of the California Legislature, strong support was rallied and the Legislation was passed providing for the new school in Southern California before the close of the session.

I recall that Mr. Toivo Lindholm was most instrumental in getting the new school located in Riverside.

I wish to congratulate Dr. Brill, Mr. Lindholm, the faculty and the students for their part in making this the great school it is today.

We in Southern California appreciate the efforts of those people and many others towards the development and success of the school.

Sincerely,
Elwyn S. Bennett, Judge

Dear Dr. Brill:

Soon the California School for the Deaf, Riverside will be observing its twentieth anniversary. I would like to express my congratulations to the school, it's staff and patrons for the growth you have exhibited in just a few, short, but eventful years, in becoming one of the true national leaders among residential schools in the education of children and youth who are deaf or have severe hearing difficulties.

We shall be thinking about you on the upcoming anniversary date and wish for you the very best in the coming years.

Sincerely,
Leslie Brinegar
Associate Superintendent and Chief,
Division of Special Education

Dear Dr. Brill

It does not seem possible that it has been twenty years since you took responsibility for the development of a state residential school for the deaf children, including the construction of a few of the first of a number of attractive buildings on the site of what was then an orange grove on the outskirts of Riverside.

It has been a gratifying experience for me to see the school become one of the finest in the world both in terms of efficiency in administration and quality of instruction. You, your faculty, your non-instructional personnel and officials of various agencies of State Government are to be commended for a task well done.

I know that hundreds of deaf pupils, their parents and other citizens of the State of California are most grateful to the school for the opportunities for growth that such pupils have been given.

So, on this twentieth anniversary of the founding of the California School for the Deaf, Riverside, I offer my heartiest congratulations and best wishes for its continued success.

Sincerely yours,
Francis W. Doyle
Deputy Superintendent of Public
Instruction and Chief of the
Division of Special Schools and
Services
(Retired)

RONALD REAGAN
GOVERNOR

State of California
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I am pleased to extend congratulations and good wishes to the students and faculty of the California School for the Deaf as you celebrate its 20th anniversary.

The School and its effective, innovative programs for those handicapped by a loss of hearing have served as an example for other similar schools throughout the nation. Everyone connected with this outstanding educational institution can take pride in its achievement and record of success.

Best wishes for a memorable anniversary celebration.

Sincerely,

Ronald Reagan

RONALD REAGAN
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Superintendent of Public Instruction
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December 7, 1972

Dr. Richard G. Brill, Superintendent
California School for the Deaf
3044 Horace Street
Riverside, California 92506

Dear Dr. Brill:

I would like to take this means to congratulate you and the staff of the California School for the Deaf, Riverside, upon the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the school as a service to exceptional children of Southern California. I note with pride that this school is recognized throughout the state and the nation as a leader in providing educational services to deaf children.

It is an era when education including special education for the deaf is asked to do more and to do it better. I am confident that the California School for the Deaf under your leadership and with the assistance of an outstanding staff will rise to this challenge and will provide an ever-increasing quality of educational opportunities for hearing impaired children who require placement in the state residential schools for the deaf.

Sincerely,

A large, stylized handwritten signature of Wilson Riles in dark ink, with the name "Wilson Riles" written in a smaller, printed font directly beneath it.
WILSON RILES

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Do You Have a Moment?

In keeping with the theme of this issue I would like to dwell on changes in attitudes over the past 20 years. I do not have much to refer to in terms of attitudes prior to my coming here in 1962. Only what has been told to me by members of our staff.

Back in the days before my time, Riverside had the reputation of being a school with high standards. Rules were strict and the staff was expected to enforce them. A pupil was molded into a fine young American according to establishment standards. Not too much freedom was allowed any student or were they given very much voice in the policies which controlled them. Sounds bad! It really wasn't and it was necessary in order to establish Riverside as a school for learning with high academic standards and not just another program serving the deaf. By the late fifties, students in the secondary program were being included in policy making. Rules in the residence halls reflected pupil involvement and there was talk of establishing a student government. Our students were the best dressed and the best mannered kids in town according to the merchants and people with whom they came into contact. The battle was not an easy one to keep these kids looking nice either in or out of school. Times change and so does fashion. Peer pressure from the local high schools brought about the need for us to review our thinking in terms of fashion and policy rules.

Notable changes have been obvious both with the boys and girls. Boys have let their hair grow longer and the clothes they wear are more casual. Where once blue jeans were never seen in school, now they are the accepted thing. Polo shirts or "T" shirts are okay. Shoes of all kinds are now worn and so it goes. With the girls, they have gone from conservative school attire to miniskirts, granies, hot pants, and pantsuits.

Along with these changes in fashion there has also been a change in attitudes. Students are now asking the question why. They question many more things and some of us have been hard pressed to give them reasonable answers. Students at this school want the same freedoms they see their hearing peers enjoy. One of the problems has been to instill the concept of responsibility along with freedom. There are always those few who want all the good things, bend all the rules, and refuse to cooperate or accept any responsibility. We are thankful that this type of pupil is few in number.

Our staff which is ever-changing, has had to revise its thinking in a great many areas. New staff reflect styles and attitudes of this present generation and they are also asking the question why. To many of these questions there are answers based on past experience while other questions point up the need to take a second look. All of this is vital to our school, especially to the boys and girls. A change in attitude and questioning minds brings about changes. Changes keep us young and up with the times and it is our responsibility to keep these changes in tune with the needs of the students.

These past 20 years have seen many changes in this school as well as the world in which it exists. What is in store for us in the next 20 years is not known but I have a feeling it will be good.

James A. Hoxie

Assistant Superintendent
for Instruction

Student Assistance Fund

In memory of Mrs. Loretta Jackson, wife
of Robert H. Jackson, Instructional Counselor

Kay Smith, Ouida Williams, Don Massey,
Ken Maraj, Leo Casem, and Mary Scully

In memory of the father of Jim Oster,
Counselor in Rubidoux I

The Counseling staff

Theresa Connors Burstein

Theresa Connors Burstein, a teacher in this school since 1968, died on January 27 in a car accident at Corona, California. Born in Anaconda, Montana on July 25, 1925, Mrs. Burstein received her education at the Montana School for the Deaf and Blind and at the California School for the Deaf, Berkeley. She graduated from Gallaudet College in 1952 where she was active in the PKZ sorority. Following her graduation, she taught homemaking at the Minnesota School for the deaf for ten years and taught homemaking at the California School for the Deaf, Berkeley for six years. During her teaching career at this school she taught in the elementary and D.M.H.U. departments.

Theresa is survived by her husband, Gerald Burstein, media specialist at CSDR; her mother, Mrs. Mary Connors of Richmond, California; two brothers, Pat Connors of Montana and Cornel Connors of Sacramento, California; two sisters, Kathleen Connors of Kansas City, Missouri and Ann Ording of Richmond, California.

Rita Mae Jaech

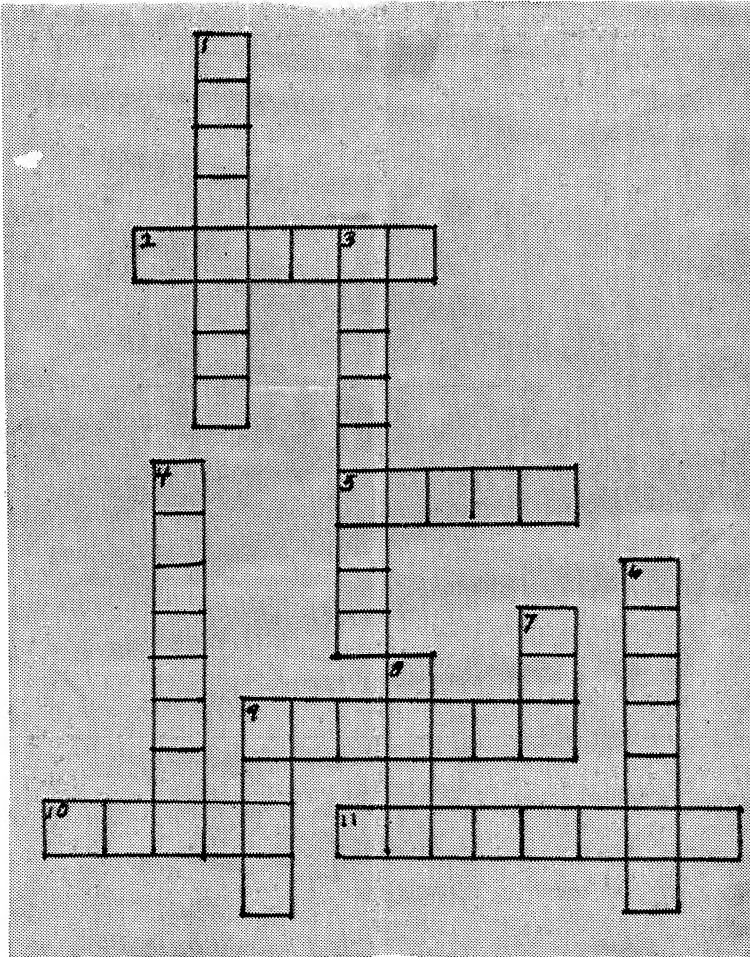
Rita Mae Jaech, wife of Timothy Joech, Principal of the D.M.H.U. department, died on January 27 in a car accident at Corona, California.

Born in Cumberland, Maryland on October 24, 1937, Mrs. Jaech received her education at the West Virginia School for the Deaf. Mrs. Jaech graduated from Gallaudet in 1961. She was president of the PKZ sorority and was voted Homecoming Queen in 1960. During her husband's professional career at this school she taught classes in sign language to members of the staff.

Rita is survived by her husband, Timothy Jaech; three children, a son, Timothy Jr., age 11, a daughter, Kimberly, age 9, and a son, Jeffrey, age 6; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess of Maryland; two brothers, Ronald Burgess of Maryland and William Burgess of North Carolina; and a sister, Ramona McClelland of Maryland.

Lower School

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



MONTHS

ACROSS

2. A hot month
5. A windy month
9. The month of the year
10. A spring month
11. The month of Christmas

DOWN

1. The month of Valentine's Day
3. The month school starts
4. The month of Thanksgiving
6. The month of Halloween
7. The month of Mother's Day
8. The month school closes
9. Firecracker month

(Answers on page twenty-four)

Elementary School News

Bits of News from the Classrooms

Mother gave me roller skates for Christmas. I tried to roller-skate. I needed to practice. I fell and hurt my elbow. My sister wanted to practice, too. She fell and hurt her back. My brother knows how to roller-skate. He can play and have fun.

I played all day Saturday and Sunday one weekend on my roller skates. Then one skate broke. My brother fixed it for me.

Nancy Herrera

Larry put some wild bird seeds on the patio. My class watched for birds. We saw white-crowned sparrows, a mourning dove and house sparrows. They ate the wild bird seeds. Sometimes they were frightened and flew away. After a while they came back.

Colleen Shaw

My brother went to Gallaudet College last fall. His name is Marlon. Marlon likes the college and takes trips to places in Washington, D.C. He came home for Christmas vacation. He left on January 12 to go back to college.

Alban Branton

Mother gave me a new bicycle for Christmas. It is green. It is a three-speed bike. Mother told me that I must stop for a red light. When the light changes to green, I can go across the street.

Brian Geter

A friend gave tennis racquets to my sister Linda and me. My racquet is brown, green and white. I like it.

Linda and I played tennis on the court here at school. We had a good time. We played near our swimming pool one day. She hit the ball into the water. She was sorry. She got the ball out of the water with a net. We did not play there any more.

Lisa Kluth

Class D learned many things about metals in science. Gold, silver, copper, iron, aluminum and tin are metals. Mercury is a metal, too, but it is liquid.

In the classroom we looked at things which are made of metals. The coat hangers are made of iron or steel. Buttons on some of our jackets or coats are made of brass. The window pole is made of aluminum.

Jeff Emmer

We have five kinds of plants in our room. They are amaryllis, gloxinia, purple velvet vine, begonia and cattleya tellus orchid.

The amaryllis has two leaves and a bud. It will bloom in a few weeks. The gloxinia has eleven leaves and six buds. It feels soft. The begonia has nine leaves and three bunches of buds. It feels sticky. The purple velvet vine has six leaves and one bud. It feels soft. The cattleya tellus orchid has four beautiful purple flowers. It has big leaves.

Kenneth Tucker

On Sunday, January 14, there was an exciting game in Los Angeles. It was the Super Bowl football game between the Washington Redskins and the Miami Dolphins. Television was not blacked out in Los Angeles because all the seats at the game were sold out.

My class argued about which team would win. Glenn Eichensehr, Ricky Lopez, Mark Maiden, Paul Maucere and I favored the Washington Redskins to win. Chris Chisholm, Kenny Clark, Ethan Bernstein and Carolyn Dubler favored the Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins won. The score was 14 to 7.

On Monday morning some of us were sad, but the Dolphin fans were happy.

Ramy Bustamante

Junior Palms

Fortunately and Unfortunately

Fortunately I saw a boy who was very cute.

Unfortunately he had a girlfriend.

Fortunately I flirted with him.

Unfortunately the boy's girlfriend saw me.

Fortunately the boy flirted with me.

Unfortunately his girlfriend caught him.

Fortunately he broke up with her.

Unfortunately many girls flirted with him.

Fortunately he picked me for his date.

Ann Kassel

Fortunately my friend wanted to play with me.

Unfortunately it was very cold.

Fortunately we played hide and seek for fun.

Unfortunately my friend was cold.

Fortunately we went into the house.

Unfortunately I got bored and wanted to go back out.

Fortunately my friend had a card game and we played cards.

Scott Baleski

Fortunately the Explorer Scouts planned a camping trip.

Unfortunately we had to work hard to pack the bus.

Fortunately we arrived at Calico Ghost Town.

Unfortunately it was very cold.

Fortunately we put up tents.

Unfortunately it was cold inside the tents.

Fortunately Mr. Jackson built a fire.

Unfortunately the fire went out.

Fortunately we had hot water in the restroom.

Unfortunately when I went outside my hands got cold.

Fortunately I borrowed some gloves.

Unfortunately the boy wanted his gloves back.

Jan Ross Simpson

Fortunately I went to hunting school.

Unfortunately I was the only deaf person in school.

Fortunately I studied my hunting books.

Unfortunately I didn't understand the hard words.

Fortunately a hunting teacher explained the rules to me.

Unfortunately I had to take a test.

Fortunately my brother helped me.

Unfortunately I made nine mistakes on the test.

Fortunately I passed the test and I got a hunting license.

Byron Cagle

Fortunately I found a sweet boyfriend.

Unfortunately he was in high school.

Fortunately he liked me, too.

Unfortunately he lived at CSDR.

Fortunately every Wednesday my boyfriend and I could go on a date.

Unfortunately I could not go on a date with him Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday.

Fortunately he played basketball.

Unfortunately one game was on Thursday.

Fortunately I got permission to watch the game.

Lorie Droutsas

Fortunately Pepe took his Honda on our camping trip.

Unfortunately his Honda would not run.

Fortunately Pepe fixed it.

Unfortunately I was not familiar with a Honda.

Fortunately Pepe let me ride it.

Unfortunately I had an accident.

Fortunately the motor was not wrecked.

Unfortunately Pepe would not let the boys ride anymore.

Fortunately I had learned how to ride the Honda.

Guy Gomez

My Trip to San Francisco

On December 17 my family and I went to San Francisco by car. We left at six o'clock in the evening. We visited my grandmother. She lives in Bakersfield. We rode a long way to San Francisco. We stopped in Oakland for gas. We rode around in Oakland. We stopped and paid a bridge toll. We visited my other grandmother and grandfather. We slept there.

The next morning we visited my uncle, aunt and cousin. My cousin lives in northern California. My sister and I played with our cousin. We returned to grandmother and grandfather's house.

We went downtown in San Francisco. I bought some Christmas gifts.

We arrived back home in Fullerton after a twelve hour ride by car. We took our time! We stopped and rested many times on the way.

Cynthia Sadoski

The Calvary Silent Choir

The Calvary Silent Choir went to Beaumont School one morning. The hearing children wanted to see the choir sign songs. Bida Huhns is a hearing girl. She is our leader. The girls wore purple dresses. The boys wore purple shirts and white pants.

Our songs were beautiful. We did not use our voices; we used sign language. Some people were guessing who was deaf and who could hear. One group of children left and another group came in. The children tried to copy our sign language.

A woman took pictures of us. We went to a restaurant with our hearing pastor, Bea Berry, for lunch. The food was delicious. Two men and a woman said that we were beautiful singers. Bea Berry told them that we lived in Riverside.

Shirley Cretty

Heidi and the Olympics

My sister, Heidi, came home from Galaudet College on December 19. She had several jobs during Christmas vacation. She earned some money so she can go to the Deaf Olympics in Sweden this summer.

On January 11th Heidi earned more money. Many people in Fullerton went to the Baptist church to eat. She said that

each plate cost one dollar and fifty cents. She will get part of the money for the Olympics. She said that she will go to Denmark, Scotland, England, Norway, and Sweeden. She has been practicing a lot every day. She will play volleyball and do the high jump there. She hopes that she will win some medals. Me, too! Her picture was in the newspaper four times in one week. I am proud of her.

Kirsten Zimmer

My Trip to Washington, D.C.

One March morning my parents and I went to Los Angeles airport. My oldest sister couldn't go because of her new job. At eight o'clock we boarded the airplane that took us to Washington D.C.

In Washington, D.C. the climate was very chilly and cold. The cherry trees didn't have the pretty flowers that I had heard about.

The next day we went on a tour. We visited the Capitol Building, Lincoln's Monument, President Kennedy's grave, and the Smithsonian Museum.

That night my mother said, "Tomorrow we will see a congressman whose wife was my college friend. She was my classmate." Mother handed me three White House Tour tickets which the congressman had given her.

We visited the White House. I remember that I saw the East Room. We had lunch at the Capitol Building. We visited the Ford Theater. It was very big, but it wasn't as big as the Music Center. We stayed at a hotel near the White House.

Anne Yamaguchi

Palindromes

What is a palindrome? A palindrome is a word, or a sentence that reads forwards and backwards. The word "mom", for example, is one of the simplest and most common palindromes.

More palindrome examples:

pop bob Dennis sinned.

dad peep Dennis and Edna sinned.

A Toyota

Can you think of any palindrome words? I think it is a fun game. I enjoy this game.

Ron Whitsit

DMHU News

The Parent Education Committee of the Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit is attempting a new concept in parent-teacher meetings this year. A series of three meetings have been scheduled for the year: one in November, one in February, and the final one in May. Entitled, "Go to the Parent Meetings", this portion of the Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit's parent program is unique in that the teachers do just that—go to the parents!

Each meeting is held four times, once in each of the areas of residence of the children. These include Riverside-San Bernardino Counties and surrounding areas, San Diego County, Los Angeles County, and the Orange County-Long Beach area. The Parent Education Committee, which consists of Jean Barger, Greg Decker, Gary Elson, Shirley Kluth and Debbi Steele, contacted an active parent in each of the four areas who arranged for a school auditorium and telephoned parents in the area to remind them of the meetings.

The November meeting was devoted to an introduction to the handicap of deafness. The committee presented a film, "Silent World, Muffled World" which explained various types of deafness and some of the basic educational problems of the deaf. Slides of the children at work in their classrooms were shown and ideas were presented to the parents for use in working with their children, followed by a question and answer period. There was also a display of teacher-made materials. During the meeting, the parents filled out a questionnaire which asked them to indicate their preference of topics for future meetings.

The focus of the February meeting was a panel of deaf adults who shared their experiences as children and the problems that confront them as deaf adults in our society. Each member of the panel presented an autobiographical sketch which described their family constellation, other deafness in the family and their parents attitudes toward methods of communication and education.

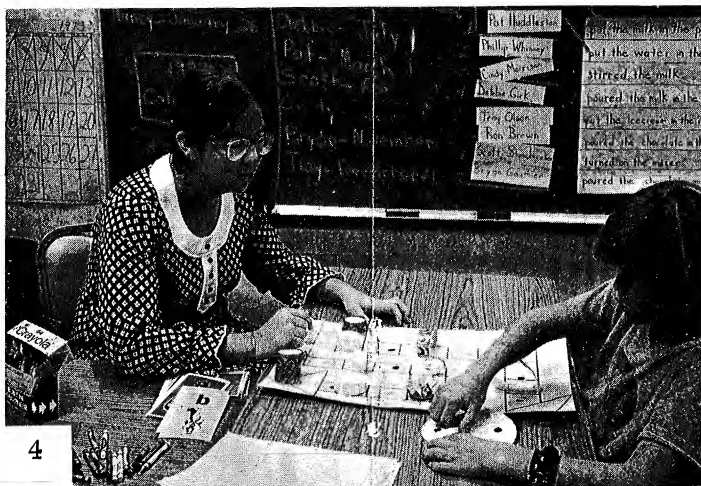
Those panelists who had hearing parents told of their feeling of being left out during family discussions. Often, their parents and siblings did not take the time to fully explain conversations or incidents. Many of the panelists had been in oral programs during the early years of their education. They described feelings of frustration at the demands made of them in these programs and told of the progress they made when they were transferred to programs in which total communication was used. They found that more activities and opportunities were available to them in those programs, such as student government and athletics. The panelists also answered questions from the parents covering such things as alarm systems for waking up, doorbell systems, telephone communication for the deaf, and the television unit which will provide captions for programs.

It was suggested to the parents that they organize an active parent group in their area in order to provide activities for their children during the summer. They would be able to order Captioned Films for the Deaf and arrange for other experiences such as camping.

The San Diego panel included deaf people who work in the Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit: Tim Jaech, Greg Decker, Holly Walters, Ike Pakula and Chris Walters. The panels from Orange, Los Angeles, and Riverside consisted of deaf people from those communities who presented a similar program.

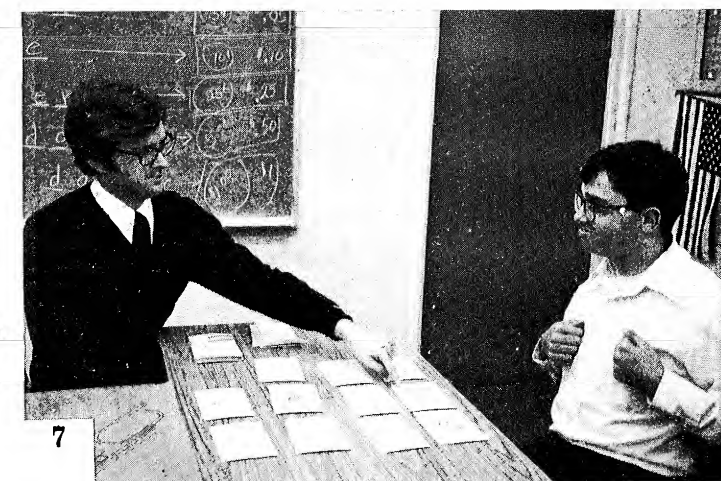
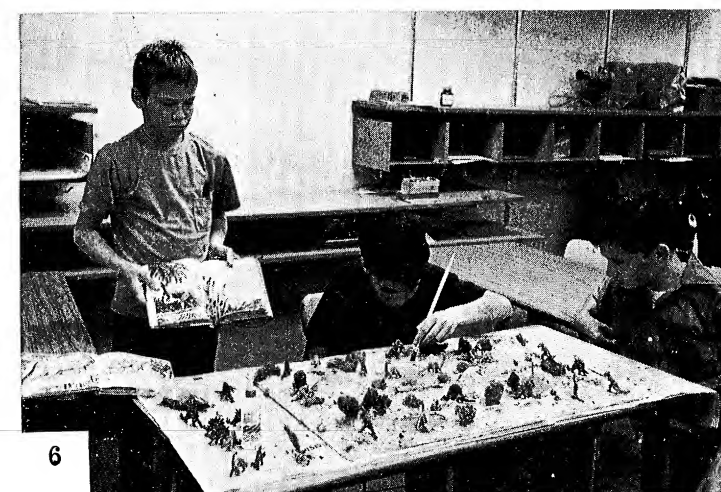
The May meeting will concentrate on demonstrating vocabulary and language development activities that parents can carry out at home with their children.

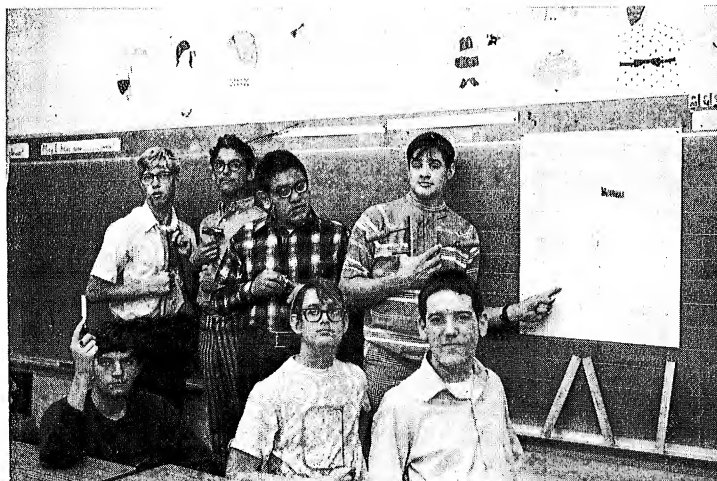
In addition to planning and organizing these programs, the Parent Education Committee is preparing a handbook for distribution to the parents. It will describe the problems of the handicap of deafness, explain the impact of various additional handicaps, discuss possible learning experiences in the home, give suggestions on how to handle various behavior problems, and outline the educational goals of the Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit.



Activities in DMHU

1. "Right!" Davey Maynez points to the correct word and picture after seeing the word held by Mrs. Holly Walters.
2. It's that fun time again! Mrs. Barbara Peterson is telling the class about their Wednesday reward trip to the zoo.
3. London Bridge is falling down! Mrs. Kathy Heaton and Mr. Jerry Harris are building bridges with their students during physical education class.
4. Student observer, Mrs. Nancy Katz, from Western Maryland College works with Scott Stonebreaker on prepositions.
5. Theresa Ybarra and Jane Minner work on perceptual-motor development.
6. Clifford Burville, Doug Scanland, and Phillip Stilwell are working on a dinosaur display.
7. With Mr. Chris Walters' help, Joe Nemeth is learning signs for basic needs.





Some tools for learning. Pre-vocational preparation occurs daily under the supervision of Mr. Nicky Elliott and Mr. Gary Elson.



Mrs. Barbara Barker and Mrs. Shirley Kluth keep their class in stitches.



Off we go to another parent meeting! Mrs. Debbi Steele and Mrs. Jean Barger, members of the Parent Committee, help load the bus.

Vocational Palms

General Metal Shop

Mr. Smith's classes have gained a wide variety of experiences in all areas of car body repair. There is always at least one car in the shop in some phase of repair or paint work. They just finished an Oldsmobile for Mr. Scariano. They were surprised to find that the car had a plastic grill and fiberglass hood while the rest of the car was metal. The boys gained new experience working with the plastic and fiberglass and learned that on a job you must learn to be flexible. The over all project included replacing a fender, patching the fiberglass, buying a new grill and painting it a bright Matador Red. Mr. Scariano is happy to have his "new" looking car. Mark Peterson did the painting with help from Mike Olivera. Mark is developing into a good painter. James White did most of the sanding.

Cars can be worked on only if owned by employees of CSDR or seniors who are enrolled in the General Metal Shop.

Cabinet-Upholstery Shop

The Cabinet-Upholstery Shop provides the boys with experience in a trade in which many deaf find successful jobs. They also learn skills which will help them repair their own furniture in the future. This class also gives the students an opportunity to learn basic skills they will use throughout their lifetime both at home and on the job.

Most of the boys are now working on projects for the Indio Fair:

Tommy Gilmore — lamp
Roy Pinuelas — chess table
Pat McGuire — hanging wall cabinet
Paul Delgrolice — paper towel holder
Jeff Gibbons — spice rack and animal carving

Mr. Stephenson's classes do furniture repair for the dorms. This semester he is very happy to have Mr. Livingston, a teacher's aide, help him in the upholstery shop. He finds that he can finally keep up with the repair work. This gives Mr. Stephenson more time to help the boys in the cabinet area of the shop where the power tools and saws are used.

Homemaking

The high school students in homemaking will be starting a unit on child care this semester. They will learn safety rules for children, ways to make food more appealing to children and how to baby-sit. They will discuss special problems that face a deaf mother. Each girl will make a garment for an infant. The highlight of the unit will be a luncheon planned for one of the lower school classes.

Recipe of the Week

While we were studying casserole cookery this semester in homemaking, all the girls experimented on a dish of their own. Debra Manker's Mexican dish was liked by all. Try it; you may like it.

Debra Manker's Mexican Supper Casserole

- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 2 cups corn
- 1 cup baked beans
- ½ cup chopped olives
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 2 cups corn chips
- 2 cans Campbell's tomato soup
- 1 package enchilida sauce mix

Cook onion with ground beef until the meat is brown. Pour off excess fat. Add corn, beans, olives, soup and sauce mix and simmer for 5 minutes. Pour into a casserole dish and mix in cheese and corn chips saving enough cheese to cover the top of the casserole. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

Art Award Winner

Mary Ann Epstein, one of our talented artists, recently was awarded second prize in an art contest for high school seniors. The contest was sponsored by the Riverside Junior Women's Club. Her winning drawing was a pencil study of a handshake entitled "Friend." Congratulations!

The Cover

Cover was designed in art class by Paul Helton.

Senior Palms

The Wayfarer

The wayfarer,
Perceiving the pathway to truth,
Was struck with astonishment.
It was thickly grown with weeds.
"Ha," he said,
"I see that no one has passed here
In a long time."
Later he saw that each weed
Was a singular knife.
"Well," he mumbled at last,
"Doubtless there are other roads."

Stephen Crane

After reading and discussing "The Wayfarer" high school juniors in a creative writing class wrote the following four stories:

A Lie

One time when I was about seven years old and my sister Debbie was about nine years old, my mother bought a brand new white fur rug for the bathroom. I happened to be in there all by myself. I found my mother's red fingernail polish. Suddenly I dropped it on the white rug. I tried every perfume to get it out, but it made it worse. I left the rug there and let my mother find out by herself.

When she discovered it, she asked me if I did it. I told her I didn't, but I saw Debbie in there earlier. Debbie said she didn't do it. Since my mother didn't believe her, Debbie was punished. I felt good at first, because I was saved, but not now because I told a lie.

Nancy Jones

A Lie That I Told

When I was about six or seven years old, I found a small tube of black oil paint and a toothpick. While I was trying to decide what to do with it, I thought of painting the outside of my old house. When I was through, later that afternoon, my older brother found out. Since I got scared, I told my brother a lie, that it was my younger brother who did it. Late in the afternoon my mother found out that I did it because I had black oil paint on my fingers. That was one time when a lie didn't keep me from being punished.

Karen Beck

The Lie

One time when I was nine years old, I looked for my pants which I found in the laundry room. They were very dirty so I put them with other clothes into the washing machine. I poured in lots of soap. Then my mind went blank about the clothes.

Later when I took the clothes out of the washer, I was surprised that all of the clothes were spoiled. My pants made the other clothes different colors. Since I was really scared, I left them in the washer.

In the morning as I saw my mother go to the laundry, I was feeling guilty. My mother got mad at my oldest sister, Cheryl, about the clothes. Although my mother blamed her, she was innocent. My mother thought Cheryl did it since she was always putting clothes in the washer. My mother punished her. When she started crying, my mother suspected me because I was always looking for trouble. Finally she blamed me, but I said I didn't do it. She believed me.

Donna Allen

Sometimes Lying Is Easier Than Telling The Truth

When I was a little girl, my brother and I went for a walk. When we passed the house which stood on the corner, suddenly we saw cute kittens. I took one kitten, ran to my mother, showed it to her, and said that I found it. We kept it for a while. I told my mom a lie since I really stole it. I didn't want to tell the truth and take it back.

Karen McCalister

My Accident

Ten months ago I broke my left leg and my left arm in an accident. I borrowed Kevin Struxness' ten-speed bicycle. I was riding in Rialto and collided with a motorcycle. The boy on the motorcycle was 13 years old. It was his fault, not mine.

I wore a cast on my left arm for one month. I had a cast on my leg for ten months and one week.

On December 19 the cast was removed from my leg. I was so happy because I could take a good bath, swim, and be comfortable in bed. I must use crutches for a few weeks. I must be very careful because my leg is still weak.

Rex Drake

My Grandfather

My grandfather lived in North Carolina. At Christmas time he was fine and happy. He received our Christmas gift. My family sent him a very nice blanket to keep him warm. He phoned my family and said that he hoped we would have a nice Christmas. He spoke very slowly.

On Thursday, January 11, at 2:30 a.m. the phone rang. My mom got up and answered it. It was Uncle Thomas who lives in North Carolina. He called to say that my grandfather had just died. He was very sick and was in a coma for a week. My mom was very sad but she and I were lucky to have seen him last summer. He suffered for two years. My aunt and uncle worked very hard taking care of him like a baby.

I hope Uncle Thomas and Aunt Frances will fly to California to see us this summer.

Jill Meinke

The Super Bowl

On January 14 the Super Bowl VII was played. It was so exciting! The Miami Dolphins played the Washington Redskins. It was called the greatest sport spectacle in the history of the United States. About 75,000,000 people watched it on T.V. and about 90,000 saw it at Los Angeles Coliseum. Some people paid more than \$100 for a ticket. About 12 thousand people came from Miami to see the game.

The Dolphins won 14-7. Each player on the Dolphins' team got \$15,000 and each player on the Redskins' team got about \$8,000. It was an exciting game.

John Carpenter

A Wedding

On Friday, January 5, my family and I attended a wedding. Two former CSDR students were married in a Riverside church. They were Vickie Manchester and Gary Stingley.

It was a beautiful wedding. Vickie wore a long white gown and veil. She carried beautiful white flowers. She had four bridesmaids who wore pretty red dresses and carried small bouquets of white flowers. About one hundred people attended the wedding.

After the wedding we went to the reception. There was a receiving line and we shook hands with the bride and groom. We looked at the big wedding cake. Later we had wedding cake and pink punch. I enjoyed going to the wedding and reception.

John DuQuin

Mammoth Cave

Let me tell you about Mammoth Cave. It is the largest cave in the world and is called one of the wonders of the Western Hemisphere. It is located in Kentucky. Many of the rocks in the cave have interesting and unusual shapes. They look like waterfalls, flowers, fruits, and trees.

The cave has three rivers, two lakes, and eight waterfalls. Strange blind fish live in Echo River. These colorless fish are about four inches long and have no scales. Other blind creatures living in the cave are beetles, crayfish, and crickets. Many brown bats live in the cave.

Helen Beckstead

Ernest Hemingway

My class and I have learned about Ernest Hemingway. He was a very famous American writer. He was born in 1899 and died in 1961. He was 62 years old when he died.

He was a colorful man who fought in and reported on wars, hunted big game, married four times, and had many bad accidents.

He wrote many wonderful books which include **For Whom the Bell Tolls**, **The Old Man and the Sea**, and **A Farewell to Arms**.

The Old Man and the Sea told about an old fisherman's fight with a giant fish.

Hemingway became ill and committed suicide on July 2, 1961. The world loved him and missed him.

Mark Aguirre

Leisure Time Events

Cub Scout Pack 18

The boys in Pack 18 enjoyed the Christmas party given to them by Pack 217 at Hunt Park. They participated in the award activities as well as signing several carols together with the member of Pack 217. With the timely arrival of Santa Claus and with presents donated by the host pack a good time was had by all. The boys of Pack 18 are planning to invite Pack 217 to a party at CSDR in the near future.

Boy Scout Troop 18

Troop 18 went on their first overnight trip to Calico, California. It was a very cold weekend and they set up their tents amid falling snowflakes. After camp was set up the boys had hot chocolate, stood around a campfire and threw snowballs. The next day the ground was dry and they enjoyed short hikes in and around Calico.

Many enjoyable as well as educational activities were had by all.

Explorer Post 18

Christmas brought smiles to many of our Explorers as Mickey McCardle, Leo Vazquez, Matthew Brandfield and others received new packs, boots, sleeping bags and other camping equipment.

During January our post camped at Anza Borrego Desert State Park which is about ninety miles east of Riverside. We took several hikes that led us to a small waterfall and a picturesque pool surrounded by California fan palms. The other hike led us to Look-Out Point where we could see Salton Sea, thirty miles from where we were standing. Pat McGuire, Kenny Roberts, Robby Woodard, John Bladow, Larry Adams, Scott Anderson, Billy Burdick and Dan Wheeler were part of the contingency that participated on this trip.

Troop 218

Many of the Boy Scouts of troop 218 returned from the Christmas holidays with new scout equipment. We are sure to have a better equipped troop for our forthcoming camping trip in February. Who knows? Perhaps Santa did know that several of the boys needed backpacks, sleeping bags and any number of other assorted items. Mean-

while, back on the CSDR campus the fearless patrol leaders are preparing for the February overnight camping trip. Plans are brewing for individual achievements and group activities.

Our featured Boy Scout this month is David Tucker. David is 12 years old and lives in Los Angeles, California. He is the patrol leader for the "Rockets" patrol. David has passed his tenderfoot requirements and is now working towards his second class badge. David is an industrious organizer and usually has one of the most productive patrols in the troop.

Girl Scout Troop 335

Girl Scout Troop 335 greatly enjoyed our recent tour of the Mission Inn in Riverside where we saw the ancient gold chapel from Spain and the underground catacombs.

Troop 335 spent two very cold but interesting and fun-filled days camping at Joshua Tree State Park. On the way back to school, we stopped at the San Bernardino Mountains for some fun in the snow.

Girl Scout Troop 337

Everyone was very busy on our camping trip at San Clemente State Beach. For most of the scouts, independence in the out-of-doors was a learning experience. We packed and unpacked, used five large tents, prepared meals for two days, played at the beach, and visited Sea World and the San Diego Zoo.

As a fund raising project, each girl in our troop sold Girl Scout Calendars. They sold them in their own neighborhoods. Carla Fobke and Dixie Hull sold the most. We reached our goal of one hundred and twenty-five.

A lady saved us a sack full of cat food cans. We used them to decorate as Christmas ornaments. When we visited the Alta Vista Convalescent Hospital, each of our girls gave one to a patient. We also brought them a tree to decorate their dining hall. The girls also made cheerful "Thank You" cards. Cynthia Sadoski's was chosen to be put on the cover of badge books this June.

Residence Hall News

Pachappa I

Pachappa I's programs moved into high gear as the year of 1973 began. Three special interest groups, cooking, soccer and drama have completed their list of activities. The drama group presented its production of "A Christmas Carol" to a full house. John Noble and Barry Katz were members of the cast.

The "Clubs" intramural team won the Pachappa I - Rubidoux I Soccer League. Three of its members were from Pachappa I: Newton Gray, David Sisco, and Chris Smith. The "Clubs" will play the "All-Stars" in a special game. Scott Tiemstra, Gary Stephenson and Kelly King are members of the All-Star Team. In the cooking group Terrence Hall, Danny Aguirre, Mitchell Roberts, David Gunsauls, and Timothy Gonzalez helped prepare pizza, chocolate cream pie, meat burritos, chocolate fudge, and lemon cake. The special interest groups will now change their memberships and will add two new subjects: basketball and barbecuing.

Pachappa II

Parties are always fun and the Pachappa II boys were especially excited at a recent one when a "Gumdrop Castle Cake" was brought out. Anthony Moone had brought the cake from home and it made a delightful "main event" for the party. The boys enjoyed it so much that Kevin Link brought in a second cake the following week and the festivities were re-enacted. It is not unusual for Kevin to return to school on Sunday with a bag of candy or cookies for all the boys to enjoy and we would like to express our gratitude for the thoughtfulness. Thanks Kevin.

If you spot a small boy running around the Pachappa playground with a Rams football helmet on and a Rams pennant in one hand, that's our local Rams fan, Matthew Weaver. Matthew's uncle is a coach for the Los Angeles team. Recently, after a game, he was allowed into the locker room where he visited with the players and collected autographs. Needless to say, he was thrilled about the opportunity.

Pachappa III

Pachappa III girls think that Thanksgiving and Christmas are the most exciting holidays in the year.

In November, Pachappa III welcomed two new girls, Toni Bravo and Sherrie Masters, both of whom have already made many friends among fellow students. We are happy to have Toni and Sherri with us.

December brought many parties, among them a Christmas party December 7 at our student aide's home. Everyone enjoyed delicious hot dogs, beans popcorn balls and homemade cookies. The Ticktockers made cute handpuppets as gifts for each Pachappa III girl. The peak of the season's excitement was reached on December 13th when Pachappa III girls and their classmates visited Santa Claus and his reindeer temporarily stabled in Rubidoux III. On December 14, Pachappa III girls and Pachappa II boys shared Christmas parties. Both were eventful, climaxed by everyone unwrapping Christmas presents, including a "Toss Across" game given by Serena Romo to the entire dormitory.

Rubidoux I

Rubidoux I boys returned from Christmas vacation with many gifts and high aspirations for the new year. Among the new and interesting gifts from Santa were: a water-bed for Ricky Lopez, a watch for Arthur Garcia, a ten-speed bike for Tony Price, a motorbike for Bobby Guthrie, and a walkie-talkie for Frankie Arnold. Many boys received camping equipment for the Boy Scout camp-out in February.

Congratulations to the Rubidoux I-Pachappa I art players on their fine production of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Featured in starring roles were Ethan Bernstein (Scrooge), Paul Maucere (Bob Cratchit), Mark Maiden (Morley), Kenny Clark, (Ghost of Christmas Past), Ricky Naperale (Ghost of Christmas Present), Steven Kugler (Ghost of Christmas Future), and Barry Katz (Tiny Tim).

Rubidoux I would like to introduce a new member, Clifford Burger. Cliff is 12 years old and lives in La Jolla. A hearty welcome, Cliff!

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Sports Events

CSDR Basketball Summary

Winning the Sherman Invitational Basketball Tournament consolation championship and a school-record-shattering 50 point performance by John Foronda were two of many highlights of the current Cub Basketball season.

The fighting Cubs have developed a new "blitz" system and this blistering attack brought in some victories and offered a more exciting brand of basketball. The starting quintet consists of the high scoring John Foronda, the speedy Keith Brown, the versatile Mike Farnady, the rugged rebounder Mike Adams and the reliable Mike Olivera. The reserves are: Mark Peterson, the sixth man on the team; Lance Shinagawa, Wally Witzak, Francisco Pena, Everette Harvey, and Farley Warshaw. These fine young players give the fans something to cheer about with their gutty and enthusiastic performances throughout these games. Although the Cubs continue to be the smallest team of them all, the team has scored several impressive victories and was "in" the games up until the final buzzer most of the time.

The season started when the Cubs entertained a new entry, Abraham Lincoln and used a blistering blitz attack to crush the opponent by a score of 79-45. Foronda hit for 23 points and Adams for 17 points. Then, the Cubs, entering an invitational tournament for the first time in nearly 10 years, lost a heart-breaking game to Big Pine, 41-39 thus putting the Cubs into the consolation bracket. The Cubs defeated Riverside Christian twice, 60-39 and in overtime 53-49 to win the consolation trophy and Foronda was selected as one of the all-tourney honorees.

The Cubs then hit the road to San Jacinto, a strong opponent, and lost an exciting game by the score of 52-51. Foronda scored 33 points in a futile attempt to bring the Cubs into the win column.

Bouncing back, the Cubs then felled Twin Pines to the tune of 71-37, as Farnady popped for 24 points.

After Christmas Vacation, the Cubs put on another impressive performance as they outscored Twin Pines 74-60. Foronda hit

a remarkable total of 34 points. Even more remarkable, in the next game against Lincoln, the junior play-maker poured 50 points through the hoop, thus smashing the two-year old record of 40 points in one game by Ken Watson. Foronda's record breaking performance helped CSDR to an 89-63 victory.

Arrowhead League competition opened against a taller and stronger Big Bear team. The Bears scored a 78-52 win but could not stop the hot shooting of Foronda who pumped in a game high of 24 points.

The classy Notre Dame Titans followed with a 76-35 victory over the smaller Cubs.

Against Webb, the Cubs came on with a strong rally in the last period but fell just a little short in their come-from-behind bid as the Gauls held on for a 77-71 win. Foronda receipted for 26 markers in this losing cause.

The Cubs played their worst game of the year as they made 39 turnovers in falling to Sherman Indian School 76-69.

The CIF Powerhouse Aquinas team had a hard time putting the underdog Cubs away but pulled out to a sizable lead in the final stanza to prevail 102-63.

The long-anticipated trip to the Arizona School for the Deaf was cancelled because of a flu epidemic in the Tucson School.

The second round of the Arrowhead League action got under way and saw the Cubs battle the Big Bear team down to the wire before losing out in very tight and surprisingly close 61-53 game played in the mountains. The score was 53-50 at the two minute mark and in the last 40 seconds, the game was decided when Big Bear scored two quick lay-ups.

So far, the Cubs have won 6 and lost 8 with four games remaining. However, the Cubs have improved in many aspects of the game and they are performing a very exciting brand of basketball. Statistically, Adams is the leading rebounder. Brown leads in the assists department and Foronda the scoring. The players are developing better togetherness and their spirit and teamwork are to be commended.



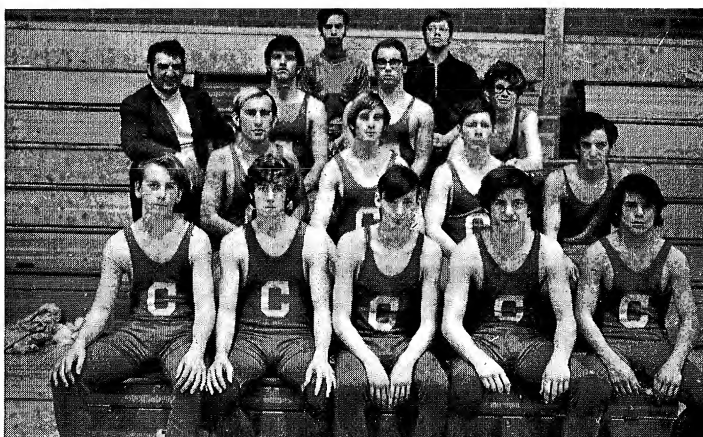
Varsity Basketball

Varsity Basketball team members, counter-clockwise starting from top: Mike Adams, Wally Witczak, Mike Farnady, Mike Olivera, Everette Harvey, Mark Peterson, Farley Warshaw, John Foronda, Lance Shinagawa, Francisco Pena. Center, left to right: Edward Kollmeyer, Richard Smith, Robert Green, Mr. Fertig and Mr. Bernstein.



Jr. Varsity Basketball

Junior Varsity basketball team members, left to right: Harry Whitney, Danny Tsujimoto, Kevin Struxness, Pat Young, Russell Mohr, Tomi Gilmore, Ken Roberts, Mr. Fontana, Larry Adams, Morgan Droutsas, Jeff Lubman, Barry Hodge, David Gomez, Pat McGuire, Darryl Quan. Kneeling: Chuck Bill, left and James Miller. Not pictured: Mr. Maraj.



Wrestling

Wrestling team members, front row, left to right: Sam Holcomb, Dan Wheeler, Paul Roof, Ron Lurwick, Ricardo Gastelum. Second row, left to right: John Marchese, James Yingst, Billy Burdick, David Verdugo. Third row, left to right: Mr. Montoya, Cary Grant, Carl Haguewood, John Du Quin. Fourth row, left to right: Maurits Fisser and Marty Miller. Not pictured: James Stinson, Gary Trent, Allon Stigall, Richard Tency, Dan Clonts and James Nevins, manager.



Girls' Softball

Softball team members, clockwise starting at 12:00: Susan Hagood, Beth Gilham, Sally Tucker, Leslie Greer, Merle Miller, Cathy Bartlett, Pam Ridenour, Stephanie Stephanos, Paulette Sottak, Maureen Mazza, Jill Taniguichi, Patty Walsh, Linda Tucker, Julie Droutsas, Donna Condit, and Janet Mertz. Center row, left to right: Kathy Shaw, score keeper; Cecilia Ortiz, manager; Nancy Jones, co-captain; and Marjorie New, manager. Back row: Mrs. Peters. Not pictured: Miss Emerick, Cindy McGee, co-captain; Brenda Branton and Darla Smith.

Rubidoux II

Rubidoux II has had quite a few birthdays.

Sherri La Plount was 12, Kirsten Foy was 10, and Joyce Cook was 10. Sherri and Kirsten got pretty decorations from the birthday cake, but Joyce wasn't there because she had the mumps. Kirsten has moved to a new home. Sherry Thompson is now 10 and has moved to a new home. Lisa Kluth is 11.

Nancy Herrera and Ruth Smith look nice with their new shag haircuts. Michelle Matus won a doll in the monthly dormitory contest for having the cleanest room. Cindy Hunter enjoys living in Big Bear where there has been more than enough snow for her to play in with her saucer.

Rubidoux III

Rubidoux III girls toured the Riverside Post Office. They enjoyed seeing how mail is sorted and then delivered. CSDR has a special box at the Post Office where letters are placed.

Our "A" Outing girls for the month are: Linda Girard, Rosalind Jenkins, June McMahon, Cynthia Sadoski, Carolyn Swink, and Anne Yamaguchi. They played a game of table pool and then feasted at Bob's Big Boy.

Rubidoux III and Lassen II had a joint party celebrating the following girls' birthdays: Susan Parks, Leona Roberson, Carolyn Swink.

Lassen I

Lassen I boys have now all recovered from the year-end holiday season, and are back to their work in the residence hall and the fun of their special interest groups. The last meeting of the cooking group was celebrated by Carl Bartlett, David Price, John White, and Howard Varner who prepared a full course Oriental dinner for the occasion.

Lassen II

The boys in the special activity cooking class prepared and served an oriental dinner. They also made pomander balls, which are oranges with cloves stuck into them, drop jelly biscuits, and other delectables.

Lassen II had an enjoyable football season with Daniel Everage the most valuable player, Robert West, the best defensive player; Jeffrey Waldron, the best of-

fensive player, and Jose Hernandez, the best back.

Shasta I

Shasta I's newly organized Student Council was in full operation in time to do all the planning for the Christmas activities. It includes Alwayne Grim, Estella Lugo, Pamela Millwee, Donna Allen, Susan Crouch, Donna Swanson, Janice Sickinger, and Cheryl Seamans.

They planned a very happy Christmas party. Some of the girls brought cookies, candies and cakes, and there were gifts for all. That, along with games, the scent of a live pine Christmas tree, and bright logs burning in the fireplace, set the mood for merriment and the holidays for Shasta I.

Patricia Foreman is to be commended on her idea and supervision for painting the Shasta I Christmas window. She depicted Santa Clauses from all of the planets holding a conference to plan and direct the holidays in their separate realms. She was given substantial help by Barbara Gunter, Carol Corliss, Joyce Ricci, and Judy Seid. Shasta I was awarded an electric popcorn popper for the window showing most originality.

Shasta II

Shasta II welcomes Sandra Martin and Tari Williams who moved from Shasta III last December.

Those who were seen out of town during Christmas holidays, visiting relatives or romping in the snow were Cherry Canady - Oakland, California; Gail England - Springfield, Missouri; Cathy Meek - Kansas City, Kansas.

Watching the Rose Bowl parade in Pasadena this year were, Cherri Allen, Rosie Attwell, Leslie Greer, Pamela Ridenour, and Darla Smith.

Shasta III

Shortly before vacation, we welcomed a new girl to our dormitory— Debra Man-ker.

When Shasta III decorated their rooms for the holidays, Mary Ann Leary and Jill Taniguchi worked very hard to make their room the most colorful and original. Many other girls' rooms were cleverly decorated.

Teri Loreman helped Tina Di Giacomo make Shasta III's holiday window decorations. Their efforts are appreciated by everyone in Shasta III.

Shasta IV

Christina Calorosa enjoyed a Hannucka party with many friends. A big surprise for Christina was when Glen Campbell's daughter could talk to her in sign language.

Kathy Watters has Donna Kennedy living with her family for weekends.

Cindy Holley was happy to be a hostess at a Christmas party at the church she snow and making snowmen.

Deri Lyn Gough went to the mountains with her family for four days during the goes to.

Debbie Williams and Karen Peterson had a happy day at Idyllwild playing in the Christmas vacation.

Debra Manker has moved to Shasta III. The girls in Shasta IV miss her.

Palomar I

Several of the boys in Palomar I had the opportunity to view the famous Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day. Some arrived early to get good places to watch. They slept on the sidewalk, and it was cold and windy. They said it was worth it, however, to watch the beautiful parade and to see some of the movie stars. Sam Holcomb, Jeff Gibbons, Kevin Watkins, Fred Lovitch, Mike Adams, Ron Lurwick, Mike McCalister, Duane Jackson, Bill Grantham, Gerry Winebrinner, and Steve Hetman were among the brave ones.

Jeff Gibbons was really a very lucky boy. He flew to Cape Kennedy with his family to witness the launching of Apollo 17 on its epoch making flight to the moon.

Robert Green, our SBG President, had a very nice write-up recently in the local Riverside Press-Enterprise. It was mostly in pictures, with a short briefing of his daily activities, and it was a good advertisement in support of our excellent school.

Robert Hickel and his family spent an enjoyable four days in Las Vegas during the Christmas vacation.

Angelo Romeo enjoyed a fine visit with his sister and brother-in-law during the holidays. They came from New Mexico to see him and his family.

Palomar II

Robert Medress and Jeffrey Lubman went on snow outings recently. Robert went with friends to Big Pine. He filled the trunk of the car with snow to bring home and show his family. Jeffrey also

went with friends and had a "great time" riding on a tire tube and a sled.

Ronald Blaney visited the Los Angeles Zoo with his family on a recent cold and windy day. He saw many interesting animals and is looking forward to visiting the zoo again soon.

John Estes is an uncle for the first time. He is really proud of his new niece. Her name is Mary Beth. Congratulations "Uncle John"!

Palomar III

From the looks of all the new clothes, shaving lotions and hot combs, Santa was good to us all. Billy Burdick got a set of golf clubs for Christmas and his father has been showing him how to use them. Sometimes in the evening you can see Billy out on the CSDR football field hitting golf balls.

Harry Whitney went skeet shooting with his father in San Fernando Valley during the Holidays. Harry also enjoyed seeing all of his Aunts and Uncles at a Whitney family reunion. Scott Anderson and James Hanna watched the Rose Bowl Parade at home on TV and enjoyed it very much.

Two Palomar III boys vacationed in Mexico. Mark Erwin flew down to Mulege, B.C. and spent ten days fishing, swimming, golfing, and shell hunting. He has been sharing his conch shell, making loud noises in all of Area IV. John Carpenter went to Matzatlan with his family. He returned looking rested and sun tanned. He reports the weather was fine, no winds or storms.

We'll start the New Year with a big Happy Birthday to Paul Delgrollice, Eddie Esparza, Dean Maiden and Ronald Taylor.

Lower School

Crossword Puzzle Answers

ACROSS

2. August
5. March
9. January
10. April
11. December

DOWN

1. February
3. September
4. November
6. October
7. May
8. June
9. July

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